Your committee, therefore, recommend he continuance of earnest effort in favor

of the following:

The bill prepared by this committee, granting pensions to all voterans now disabled or in need, to mothers and fathers from the date of dependence. Continuance of, ponsions to widows in their own right, and an increase for minor children. All the recommendations for increased and consideration of pensions for received disacretic property.

GEN. FAIRCHILD ENDORSED The Committee on Annual Address of

Commander-in-Chief endorses the address

and congratulates Commander-in-Chie

Fairchild and the Grand Army of the Re-

public upon his administration during the

past year, stating that all his official act

as Historian of the Order, and endorse the

The Committee on Resolutions reported

onck a large number of resolutions mostly

Among them was a resolution in regar

Large Chicago Box Factory Burns, En

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 29 .- A destructive

ire broke out late last night in the exten

ive box factory of Maxwell Bros. The

NO BANQUET IN JAIL.

corgo Francis Train's Plan to Feast th

CHICAGO, Sopt. 22.-The Woodcock and

been given to the Anarchists by George

Francis Train has been declared off. Th

matter was in the hands of E. Devine who publishes a newspaper on Clark street. Train had sent a

the condemned men, with an order to pre

pare the least. Devine visited the jall

set no banquet table in the jail. He say he is backed by Train who will put \$25

1000 in the paper and that he will commonce issuing a daily goon, and will make it interesting for those who layer the execution of the anarchists.

sgo William Richmond and Sadie Jame-

son were publicly married at a county

to Devine for each of

Clark

hampagne Banquet which was to have

Iniling Great Luss.

pertaining to routine work of order.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1887.

VOLUME XXXVI.--- NUMBER 34.

The Intelligencen:

MINISTER PHELES has killed a stag on the estate of Lord Something-or-other. How thoughtful it would be to send the

not consent to meet in joint debate Nomichance to pulverize the Forsker power

Mr. JAY Gould's head popped up yesterday in the Pacitic Rallroad Investigasurvive. The little man has more lives

Tennersee has gone on the prohibition usually come in a hurry. From the best advices obtainable it has not seemed that the State would go "dry."

a mighty deal of fine consideration. It might be different if he were not gently coquetting with a second term.

to be singing:

My winged boat, A bird atloat, Bails round the canny Scot remote Under the circumstances T. Buchanas

happy souls who never existed. If Gorman can't hold Baltimore-well, we shall

Twe Cincinnati Commercial Gazette prints an outline map of that part of the counthe President up to this time. This little fly couldn't be seen on the great American cart wheel. But the President is wisely determined to make amonds for his early neglect of opportu-

Washington, considered as machines for making Government employee stand Ohio. According to recent reports from ation is pushing a lively campaign of the kind denounced by Mr. Oberly, and doing it with the quiet sanction of the Adminis-

ana, a stumper whooping it up for General Nicholls, nominee for Governor, made these following admissions:

Unless votes are as plentiful as blackberries in harvest it will never do to let a nominee down in this way.

WHERLING will welcome more railroads

for co-operation. Until this persons who have shown an interest in the matter mean business, we shall hear from

SAD MEMORIES REVIVED.

past few days over the alleged refusal of Mrs. Hendricks to decorate her residence on the occasion of the President's visit on

said that she had not refused to decorate, but beyond displaying the national colors she would not decorate. This action, she said, would not be the outgrowth of any ill-feeling toward the President and Mrs. Cloveland, but because she did not regard profuse decoration of her residence at all seemly under the Greumstances.

"The President's visit," she said, "will be a said while I

"The President's visit, and said, will revive many sad monories, and while I shall be very glad to have him and Mrs. Cleveland call upon me, I do not think I could appropriately decrate upon the occasion."

DEMOCRATIC STRAWS.

Questions Pat to Delegates at the Saratog

day interviewed the delegates to the Den

be in this State this fall? Who is your choice for President in 1888! What do you think the Probibition vote will be?" Of the 335 delegates, 100 layored Clove-land, 43 Hill, and 125 were non-committal. The highest estimate on the labor vote was 250,000 and the lowest 10,000; most of the delegates thought it would be below 75,000. The Prohibition vote was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 250,000. The general opinion was that it would ex-The general opinion was that it would ex ceed 40,000.

Reform Administration in Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Advices from Honolnia, per steamer City of Sidney, from Ching and the Hawaiian Islands av riving last night state that at an election held deptember 12 all the members of the sixtieth house, with porhaps the excep-tion of two representatives in remote dis-

Business Rapidly-Great Euthusiasm General Fairchild Endorsed-Colum-

St. Louis, Sept. 29 .- It was long after midnight when the banquet tendered to the local and visiting correspondents of the prots, by the California delegation at Armory Hall, came to a close.

like water. Such veteran "journalists" as Generals Sherman and Fairchild, Hon tion only to be whacked. But he will Haunibal Hamlin, Governors Ogleaby, of Illinois, and Evans, of Colorado, were the eading post prandial speakers, and kept the company in excellent humor.

> their appearance this morning, much to the chagrin of the promoters of the great is booked for to-night.

lief Corps were resumed at the Exposition brilding and Harmony Hall respectively.

At the Eacampment meeting Department Commander Smedbury, of California, submitted an important offer, in behalf of John G. Capron and Colonei Holabird, of San Diego, with a view to the establishment of a G. A. R. Soldiers' Home
in that city. The donation is in the form
of land, and is equivalent to one hundred thousand dollars in cesh. Of this
sum \$35,000 is to be expended in the immediate eraction of buildings, while it is
proposed to invest the balance in order to
provide for an endowment fund. If the
proposition is accepted by the Encampment the home will be placed under the
control of three trusteen, one appointed
by the donors, the second by the Encampment and the third by the other
two. The usual red tape resolutions of
soldiers' homee will be taboxed, and actual service, Grand Army membership,
poverty and residence in California will
be the scheme has been extensively canvaseded since the arrival of the various delegations in the city, and apparently meets
with zeneral favor.

There was a conference this morning between the Council of Administration General Fairchild and Charles E. Gantz of Albany, N. Y., the representative of Joseph W. Drexel, in reference to the ac-ceptance of the deed for the cottage, but it was suggested that there was a difficulty it was suggested that there was a difficulty in the way of accepting the bequest in the fact that the Grand Army is not an incorporated body. This was referred to Judge Advectte General Tainter, of Connecticut, who decided that it would only be necessary to appoint a board of trustees, in whose name the dead could be made out. He held forther that the dead might be transferred in trust to the national officers and their successors. These two suggestions were referred to the National Engaments.

Then it was suggested that the organization had no fund available to apply to the cate and preservation of the cateage. Mr. Gentz responded that the State of New York would stond to this feature of the affair, that the Legislature would, is all probability, add a few thousand dollars and that with the receipts from the sale of souvenim and trinkets the cotinge and its surroundings could be preserved in good style. At the close of the conference there was an unanimous agreement that the gift should be accepted.

A movement has been inaugurated looking to the re-election of General Fairchild as Commander-in-Chied. It originated with the California delegation, which was in cancus until 3 o'clock this morning. Gen.

the delegation. At a lest resort a second term for General Fairchild was suggested only basis on which outsiders are going to of his name. In the event of a persuaptory refusal the Californians will throw their money in such a venture.

Only the Committee on Credentials and no possible amount of agitation can this morning. Something was expected from the Committee on Resolutions, but it failed to show up, much to the disappointment of many of the delegater, who are anxious to get at a discussion of the pros and cons of Comrade Vunderwort's resolution censuring President Cleveland for vetoing the Dependent Pension bill, The members of the committee had ecconced themselves in a little rocus on the gallery floor, and were having a wrestling match with the resolution, which lasted up to the hour of adjunrament of the morning cession without any definite

monthly. Under this measure all veter ans who are inmates of charitable institutions or soldings, home and who have the proper discharge papers, or who can show by the records that they wore heperably discharged from the Federal army would be entitled to this pension. The news of the adoption of the measure created considerable discatisfaction among the sur siderable discatisfaction among the sup-porters of the Civil Pension bill, who wanted action upon their own measure before the other one came up for consider-

The Reunion by States at Forest Park The Raunion by States at Forest Park, for which great preparations had been made, took place to-day, but the unfavorable condition of the weather militated considerably against its pracees. Still there are several thousand courades upon the ground and they are parallug around to each other's tonts, renewing old associations, filling the air with warrang for the countries of the countries of the countries. songs, foraging in the commissary depart ments and generally having a july good

ANOTHER REPORT.

Report of the Pension's Committee-Other Important Business, Sr. Louis, Sept. 29 —In the National Encampment at 9 c'clcak, the reports c committees 'were renewed, the first in order being the committee on Pansions. They relate their efforts to procure libers They relate their efforts to procure liberal son were publicly married at a county legislation from Congress and the fate of the dependent pension bill. The committee were at Washington during the debates in Congress over the bill. It was far from vitat they wanted, but it at least would have removed 12,000 veterans from public pauper honses. They call attention to the Mexican Pension bill 43 far parties acted in good faith it is possible more liberal than the one for pensioning that the couple will be married again.

TENNESSEE'S VOTE YESTERDAY

the soldiers against the Rebellion. This bill met the approval of the President. And they were fairly stunned when from the same hand came a veto to a measure of like principle, but infinitely small in degree for the veterans of the war against treason. They appealed to the Grand Army of the Republic. The response came from 300,000 members in no uncertain tones. The committee therefore prepared a new pension bill. This bill makes provision for pensions to all veterans who are or may hereafter become unable to earn their own livelihood; for a direct continuance of pensions for widows in their own rights; for an increase of the present pittance to minor children, and contents and methods from these of the state of the state and methods from these of the state of the state and methods from these of the state. Tennesses Gives Prohibition 20,000 Ma-

dicate that the prohibition election passed cast was polled. At every polling booth there was a lavish display of banners. liove 100,000 veterana from public alms houses, where they now rest, making them pensioners instead of paupers, provide pensions for fully as many more now dependent upon private charity and put into the general pension laws for the first time, the recognition of the principle that pensions may be granted the auryivors of the late war without absolute proof of disability arising from the cervice—proof almost impossible to procure after the lapse of more than twenty years.

Your committee, therefore, recommend At Athens, when the vote was counted and it was ascertained that a majority of ers and workmen have been amicably 120 was obtained for prohibition, all the

returns are a complote surprise, and have upset all conjectures, making the result doubtful, with chances in favor of the defeat of the amendment. Both parties claim the State.

The Hard Fight That was Made, and th

A Chattanooga, Tenn., dispatch of the 27th instant, said: Thursday the voter of Tennessue will say at the ballot-box

past year, stating that all his official acts and every sentiment contained in his ad-dress meets the approval of the Committee, and, they believe, with the approval of the comrades. To the discharge of the delicate and assiduous duties of high delicate and assiduous duties of high office it is deservedly believed by the Twentieth National Encampment that Comrade Fairchild brought rare tact and talent. He has fearlessly and faithfully discharged every duty, always having in view the best interests of the Grand Army. They recommend the presentation of a proper testimonial to him.

They recommend the appointment of Past Commander-in-Chief Robert B. Beath as Historian of the Order, and endorse the based upon the number of ballots cast at the last election for Representative in the Legislature. The vote was a little over 333,000. In an off-year, or at a time when there is no presidential campaign on to bring out the voters, a vory light vote can be counted on in this State. The prohibition campaign has been made protty warm from one end of the State to the other, but unless there is a great change between now and election day, not more than one-half of the vote of the State will be east. The country districts, which are as Historian of the Order, and endorse the recommendation for a permanent instional headquarters, and approve the suggestion that the general Government include in the next decennial census an enun-eration of the Union soldiers and ssilors of the late war who may be living in 1890. The report was unanimaely adopted with three rousing cheers for Fairchild.

The Department of Pennsylvania presented to every delegate and other persons entitled to seats in the convention a memorial bronze medallion of Lucius Fairchild. be cast. The country districts, which are

to polygamy in Utah. The Committee reto polygamy in Utan. The Committee re-ported adversely on the ground that the matter was foreign to the purposes of the Grand Army, and political in its nature. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this Ea-commont that there should be a place set apart by law at the Capitol of the Na-tion where all captured flags and other trophics of var should be averaged and

had precedence.

The cities of Columbus, Gettyaburg, Saratoga and Chattanooga presented their alaims to the location of the next encamprent. Hurst, of 10hio, made an able speech in favor of Columbus; Beath, of Pennsylvania, favored Gettyshurg. Before the ballot was announced Chattanooga and Saratoga withdrew, and the vote resulted in the selection of Columbus, Ohio.

The ladies of the Women's Cristian Temperature Union have been making a trying to induce men to vote for probibilities. In many localities these same working the polls on election day and will work until the last ballot is east, and Saratoga withdrew, and the vote resulted in the selection of Columbus, Ohio.

voto was cast against the liquor traffic In Tennessee just opposite can be said The antis will get four votes out of every five cast by the colored men. That will give them a strong leverage in Knoxville, Chattanooge, Nashville, Memphis and Clarksville.

The best posted politicians predict that blags started in a one-story building that the total vote cast next Thursday will not had formerly been a stable, but had lately exceed 200,000, and some say it may fall been converted into a workshop. How the fire originated is a mystery, as all the converted into a mystery and a

STAY-AT-HOME VOTERS who did not exercise the right of suffrag Should the vote reach the outside limit, it is predicted by those who are at the

In East Tennessee the campaign has been bitter, especially among the ministers. Some of them have left their pulpits and taken the stump, devoting nearly all of their time to campaign work. There has not been so much interest manifested in the Central and Western portions of the State. The liquor men are confident of a big victory, while the leading advocates of prohibition asy that, if they do not succeed, they will at least get the question squarely before the people, and try it again at some future time. There are probably not a score of leading prohibitionists in the State who expect to achieve a victory, while the antis are confident of defeating the amendment.

erans' Union elected the following officers: Commander-in-Chief, M. A. Dillon, of Washington, D. C.; First Deputy Commander, William T, Clark, of Cleveland mence issuing a daily goon, and will make interesting for those who layor the eye-ution of the anarchists.

Were Not Legally Married.

Youngsrown, O., Sept. 29.—One week go William Richmond and Sadie Jameon were publicly married at a county air, the ceremony being nerformed by Pike, of Illinois. The place of holding sey. H. C. Boyd, of New Bedford, the next Encampment was left to Correct the control of the mark Encampment was left to Correct the control of the mark Encampment was left to Correct the control of the mark Encampment was left to Correct the control of the mark Encampment was left to Correct the control of the contro the next Encampment was left to Com-mander Dillon, who will designate some city in Pennsylvania.

A HEALTHY SKIN may be obtained through Skin Success. Cleansing soap and healing ointment. At drug store of McLain Bros.

THE SECOND RACE POSTPONED. Heavy Fogs and Lack of Wind Present the

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The second race n the match for the America's cup, be tween the Scotch cutter Thistle and the Boston sloop Volunteer, could not be sailed to-day owing to lack of wind. This morning there was a fair wind from east northeast, a heavy fog, a drizzle of rain and a very choppy cross sea. When the yachts reached the point of start at 10:30 . M. the breeze had moderated to one of six or seven miles an hour, and from that time it gradually dropped until almost a dead calm fell on the waters. After wait the race postponed until to-morrow.

ticipated strike of window glass work ers has been averted, and the questions in dispute between the manufactur

settled.

When the committees representing the manufacturers and the workmen parted at B o'clock last evening a bitter strike seemed imminent. Each side had evidently come to the conclusion that further debate was useless and the morning papers to-day announce the strike as on. At 10 o'clock last night, however, a radical change in the situation had taken place, and the committee of the class. place, and the committee of the glass workers sent word to the manufacturers' committee that they desired to hold another conference. This request was immediately granted, and the opposing committees settled down to work.

The discussion continued until 1 o'clock a this morning, and resulted in a satisfactory termination of the dispute, much to the relief of both parties.

The glassworken' committee opened the is seesion last night by offering to compromise by accepting a five-per contincrease mise by accepting a five-per contincrease on last year's wages, instead of ten, as they had previously demanded. The year manufacturers were loth to accede to that, as

bringing to a close that which tooked lik

bringing to a close that which tooked like a most serious strike.

The action of the conference is binding upon the manufacturers, as their committee were vested with full power to make torms. This afternoon Glass Workers' Assembly No. 300 held a meeting called for the purpose of ratifying the work of their committee.

The action of the Joint Committee was not known on the South Side until pearly

The action of the Joint Committee was not known on the South Side until nearly ten o'clock, but after that hour the glazsworkers commenced sisombling on the corners and discussed the situation very earnestly. It is thought that the committee's action will be sustained, in which event the thousands of employes who have been idle since the first of September, the usual time for starting the fires, will be at work within ten days. There are six thousand members of the Association affected by the action.

HOW HE WILL TRAVEL

endents Robert Barry and H. C. Billings, of the Pullman Palace Car Company, and Mr. Conant, electricism of the Electrical Accumulator Company, were busy at the Wilmington shops of the Pullman Car Company yesterday giving finishing touches to the train that is to convey the President on his trip West.

List night sverything about the magnificent train was in readiness for its occu-

morning. Mr. Barry accompanied it ther and Mr. Conent has charge of the electri-lighting feature of the train during th

entire trip.

Over fifty skilled mechanics had been

DES MOINES IA Bent, 29 - Wednesday vening Engineer Betaworth, of a Wabash outh bound train, gave the final touches to his engine and pulled out just as ugual. At the Harvey water tank he pulled past several lengths. The fireman mounted the tank and called to him to back, but the pulled further ahead. The fireman returned to the cab, and seeing that the enginear was dayed, blusself backed down. For several rations the ongineer would run past the platform, and he would give a vacant smile when the fireman objected. Convinced at last that the engineer was down to be dearned at New York Large 1. Convinced at last that the engineer was drunk, the greman, at Knozville Junetion, grasped the lever and saved the train from going through a switch. The conductor remonstrated with the smiling engineer who responded: "All right." The train was now late and the engineer put on all the steam. Having passed Beacon, he gave a yell and started to spring from the cab window. The watchful fireman caught him by the leg, and while he balanced him on the window edge he mancaught him by the leg, and while he bal anged him on the window edge he man aged with his toot to stop the train. The conductor then helped him back to the baggage car where he was carefully guard ed to Oltumwa, and there turned over it the authorities. He was brought hom to-day and did not recognize his wife.

SHUNNED AS A LEPER. An Ohio Farmer Stricken with Glanders Pinds Himself an Outcast.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29,-The annua ession of the State Board of Health in this city brought to light the existence of a peculiar disease at Ada, in this State ago noticed a small sore coming on his cheek. It became more serious in spite of treatment, and in a few weeks assumed of treatment, and in a few weeks assumed a malignant form and began eating away the bones in his nose. Local physicians pronounced it glanders, and raid he had caught the disease from a horse and that the disease was fatal and very contagious.

The effect of this was to completely ostracise Lesley, even his own kingsolk deserting him. No leper in olden time was ever so completely east out. So fearful of contagion are the neighbors that Lesley cannot dispose of his home, although willing to sell at half price. Lesley has thus been driven to appeal to the

though whithe to should the hear this been driven to appeal to the Board of Health; for an opinion that will, as he hopes, set saide the lears entertained by the neighbors. The Board has sent an agent to investigate the case.

THE AGED FATHER

OF ANNA OFFNER TESTIFIES

Counsel-Uncertainty as to the Pris-oner's Fate-A Sensational Suicide in Ritchie County.

ROMNET, W. VA., Sept. 29 .- The Anna Offner murder trial was recumed this morning at nine o'clock with Reuben Off-He is an old, gray haired man, away up ng until noon the committee declared in eighty, and has always been considered anxiety are painful to see as he sits in the court room day after day, entirely absorbed in listening to the evidence adduced for and against his daughter. He paid that the revolver with which Annuallied Brooks had been in his house for a constitute of the library with allowed one time before the killing. He allowed the state of the constitution of sorbed in listening to the evidence adsaid that the revolver with which Ann ong time before the killing. He always and drew receipts in favor of the Centra kept it loaded. When Ann went after the cows on the morning of the murder she

cows on the morning of the murder she only stayed about half an hour. He, his wife and Ann, went and looked at Brooks' body just after he was killed.

Mrs. Offner's testimony was mainly corroborative of her husband's. She said Ann told her all that had happened as soon as she got back to the house from the field where she had killed Brooks. She says the murder occurred about half-past eight or nine in the morning. only stayou about hall an hour. He, his wife and Aun, went and looked at Brooks' body just after he was killed.

Mrs. Offner's testimony was mainly corrolorative of her husband's. She said Ann told her all that had happened as soon as she got back to the house from the field where she had killed Brooks. She says the murder occurred about half-past eight or nine in the morning.

HARRASSED BROOKS.

THE GIRL'S PATE UNCERTAIN.

THE GIRL'S PATE UNCERTAIN.

The afternoon session was taken up in urgaing the case. All the speeches of the counsel were unusually able efforts and showed plainly that everything is doing that can be done to convict, as well as to save the prisoner. When the trial began most people laughed at the idea of Ann's heine sither hunc or imprisoned, as it was

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

eached here of a most deplorable affair hat occurred near Mole Hill, this county, that occurred near Mole Hill, this county, on lest Inesday morning. Mrs. Enoch Riggs, wife of an enterprising and prospersariants famer, has been suffering with general debility for almost a year, and on lest Tuesday morning she sent those of her children that could walk, five in number, out among the neighbors, and as her husband was absent from the house it left Mrs. Riggs and her six months ald left Mrs. Riggs and her six months ald. In last Tueslay morning she sent those to compile the resolutions and send a few religion that could walk, five in sumber, out among the neighbors, and as are husband was absent from the house it the corner stone of the building. At the case and here is months old sabs alone. She at once procured some low muslin that was in the house and sade a rope from which she hume harrely to a raiter and was found dead by her husband at moon. She stood on a chair and adjusted the noose and then jumped off. The baby was found asleep on the bed. Mrs. Riggs attended the fair last wesk and those acquainted with her said that she seemed to be in depressed spirits. She was the daughter of Noah James, who committed suicide near Long Run, Doddridge county, about ten years ago under very peculiar circumstances. A man named Regers was shot and killed from ambush in Doddridge county and one Newton was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the panitentiary for iffe, the sheet of the description of the her baby were hered in the clock wounder were hered were hered in the clock wounder were hered a rafter and was found dead by her husand sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He had only been confined but a short time when it became known that. Noah James would be arrested for complicity in the murder. James, upon hearing it, loaded a gun and set off with a stringemptying the contents in his head, killing him instantly. This happened some twelve or fourteen years ago, but it as still fresh in the minds of a great many here, who say that Newton has since died in the penitentiary. Mr. Rigos desayers, the penitentiary. Mr. Riggs desorves the sympathy of everybody, as Tuesday's and occurrence leaves him with helpless chil-dren to mourn the loss of a wife and John Reece, living botween here an

John Reece, hving notween nore and Ellenboro, was stricken with paralysis one evening this week, and he is now in a very precarious condition. His physicians eutertain no hope for his recovery. He is a wall to do and inflaential farmer, and his silliction is looked upon an a service affair.

A Member of the Notorious Turner Gang Fatally Wounded.

ang, who was snapected of the murder of Saturday night, was overtaken by a Sherff and posse yesterday near the scene of

his crime. He was with a friend, Thomas Henderson, another of the Turner gang. He was ordered to halt, but turned on the Sheriff, wounding a deputy Sheriff. The posse then fired on the young deperado and wounded him in several places. He will

die.

Henderson escaped at the time with a slight flesh wound in the shoulder. He was alterward arrested and lodged in the Pineville jail for complicity in the murder

Sccorno, N. M., Sept. 29 .- The four days' celebration of the feast of San Miguel began vesterday. A great crowd of peotendance. The first bull fight took place to-day, the bull-fighters having arrived from Maxico last night. The mineral ex-position is the finest thing ever seen in the territory.

PACIFIC R. R. INVESTIGATION.

Colonel Rein's Testimony-Jay Gould Seems UITENSIVE TARTISANS
to be the Hoss.

NEW YORK, Sept, 29.—Ex-Senator T. M. REBUKED BY COM'R OBERLY. Pacific Rallroad Commission this morning to explain youchers for canaderable

amounts in possession of the Central Pa

cific railroad which showed him to have

cific railroad which showed him to have received these amounts for services.

Senator Norwood said that he never did anything for the Central Pacific railroad, but was engaged as counsel for the Southern Pacific. In 1887 he had left the Senate and entered upon his law practice in Savannah, and received word that his services were wanted in Washington. He went there and net Mr. Huntington, with whom he made a contract to act as consel for the Southern Pacific railroad and advance its interests in the South or against Governor Scott's Texas Pacific

Mr. Norwood said he knew of no act o

Col. John C. Reiff, of the firm of Woos-rishoffer & Co., bankers and brokers, of this city, was next called to the stand. He knew nothing about the matters of the Central Pacific Railroad, but did know considerable concerning the Kansas Pa-cific and the Union Pacific Railroad spe-cial sgent of the former company from 1864 to 1874.

Colonel Reiff said he would like it un-derstood that he was present as a partial

Colonel Reiff said he would like it understood that he was present as an unwilling witness, as he had already suffered considerably from the money power that controls the reads concerning which he was called to testify. Asked what power he referred to, he said: "I suppose Mr. The will not first stroked the control."

spring. In the morning Brooks came out of Offiner's barn. Brooks left when he saw him (Sanders).

Jagob Hines, who also lives near Offiner's, said that Ann Offiner passed a night at his house in March, 1886. Brooks came there about midnight atter her. Witness told him Ann was not there. Brooks said he knew better, sho was there, and he was going to have her or have blood. Ann came out and said her for well and the was there are sore. Brooks said, "If you can't walk you can crawl, and if you can't crawl I can carry you." Ann went with him.

George Hines, of this vicinity, said Ann offiner staved all night at his house ones in April, 1886. Brooks came there very late after her. Ann hid, but Brooks hunted her up and made her go with him.

Peter Bowman testified to seeing Ann and Brooks together in Ofiner's barn a month or two before the murder. He was the last witness.

THE GIRL'S FATE UNCERTAIN.

Was called to testify. Asked what power her eferred to, he said: "I suppose Mr. Gould he latter road had not the total head to of the kansas Pacific with the Union facific. He said the cluster and road had not lived up to the act of [1884] with reference to fill paid stocks and had acquired the mothing. This enormous power they had used to bankrupt the Kansas Pacific and injure the Colonel and his triends. SincelMr. Gould had gone into the company the Gould methods are doing inst exactly as they wanted to and relying on the sabserviency of public cilicers and courts under the pleas of vested rights—"it's too late." The Union Pacific has him.

Peter Bowman testified to seeing Ann and Brooks together in Ofiner's barn a month or two before the murder. He was the last witness.

THE GIRL'S FATE UNCERTAIN.

CHICAGO, ILL, Sapt. 29.-The Tribum made the recipient of one communication on or before his arrival in Chicago that is and reflection. It is the result of the an nouncement that while here on his West-ern tour the President will lay the corner stone of the auditorium, a mammoth structure designed principally for the use of national political conventions. This building is being constructed largely by non-union workmen, particularly carpen-ters. Resolutions like the following are being introduced and almost unanimously passed in the various Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood Carpenters' assem-blies:

Resolved, That in the sames of this ra-sembly the carpenters shall take no part in the coming demonstration October 5, in honor of President Cleveland if the laying of the corner stone of any building being constructed in part by "eceb" work.

tion."
The originators of the movement into

moment caused Russell to shoot Clark.
The shot took effect in his cheek, wounding him badly. He drew a revolver and
began firing at Russell, who returned the fire.
After several shots had been exchanged

walked some distance from the camp, when he, fell exhausted. When found by friends both men were bleeding prefusely. It is thought neither will recover.

FELL FORTY PEET. Scaffolding Gives Way, Killing Two Men

and Injuring Five Others.
Sr. Louis, Sept. 29,—At seven o'clock this morning an accident occurred at Lemp's brewery, on Carondelat avenue and Chorokee street, which resulted in the death of two men and serious injuries to five others.

Seven carpenters were precipitated to Seven carpenters were precipitated to the ground together with a number of the Notorious Turner Gang Fatality Wounded.

KNOYVILLE, TENN., Sept. 29.—John Pierce, a member of the notorious Turner Gang, who was gnapected of the murder of Goward Monroe, of Yellow Oreek, last Churdey night, was acceptable by Span Sept. 20. Albert Schullz, and Lynch were seriously injured.

A Chinese Theatre in New York. New York, Sept. 29.—The Chinese colony is soon to have a regular Chinese theatre. Frederick Lubin has taken the project in hand. He will build a play dred and ten feet deep, fifty feet wide and sixty feet high. Lubin has already se-lected plays and players for the opening. There will be fifty actors in the company.

There will be fifty actors in the company. Twenty of them are now playing in San Francisco. The reet will be smuggled in from Ohina. The play chosen is called "Fillal Lova." It will take five nights to play it.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Sept. 29 .- Captain W. E. Stewart, editor of the South Haven

Sentinel, in a recent number of his paper nade severe strictures on Rev. G. P. Ric the editor on the street yesterday, assaulted him vigorously. Stewart was roughly handled. Bad blood had existed between the men for several years.

OFFENSIVE PARTISANS

Those Democrats who do not Practic What they Preach-He Reminds them of the Professions Made in '84, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 .- Colonel

oun H. Oberly, of the Civil Service Com-

nission, has written a letter to Mr. Charles Spencor, who, on bahalf of the Illinois Democratic Association, of this city, has invited Mr. Oberly to address the as tion this evening. The Illinois Demo-cratic Association is a political association of clerks in the Government Department service from the State of Illinois:

service from the State of Illinois:

Dam Sin:—I have come to the conclusion that I cannot accept the invitation of the Illinois Democratic Association, courieously extended me by you as the committee from that body, without violating my cilicial obligation.

The Commission holds that entrance to and continuance in that part of the executive civil service known as classified civ. I service, should be upon the merit of the applicant or employe, without repeat to

applicant or employe, without regard to political opinions or affiliation.

political opinions or affiliation.

This position is justified by many considerations, all of which lead irresistibly to the conclusion that the Civil Service act of 1883 was enacted for the purpose of providing non-partisan esvices. It follows, therefore, that this law should be executed in a strictly non-partisan manner; and from this proposition logically follows the conclusion that no officer charged with its execution can be effective in the discharge of that duty, if, by active participation in party politics, in destroys the confidence of the public in his firmness and impartiality. A civil service Commissioner or a civil service of commissioner or a civil service of the public association, composed of persons in the public service, all members of one political association, composed of persons in the public service, all members of one political party, organized for the purpose of putting certain other political partisans from effect would be serviced. the purpose of putting certain other po-pitical partisans from office, would cer-tainly be out of place, and the public would be justified in the cenclusion that, in the discharge of his official duties he might be unfair against political oppo-nents, and lean partially toward party friends.

Irionds.

The Commission has expressed the opinion that a Republican in public service has a right to entertain strong political views, and to give, at the proper time, strong expression to those views.

The position may be perverted into an appearance of inconsistency with the position that the Illino's Demogratic Asso sition that the Illino's Democratic Asso-ciation may not, with propriety, be pat-ronized or encouraged. It may be held that there can be no legal or other good-objection that can be brought against the policy of Democrate in the public service organizing as you have done for the pur-pose of being active in the effort to pro-mote interest in the administration. In other words, it may be said that there is an unwillingness on my part to give Demo-cratic office holders all the partisan privit-eges that are accorded as of right to Re-publican office holders. A candid con-sideration of the Illinois Democratic As-sociation, in the light shed upon it by sociation, in the light shed upon it by several sections of the civil carries ac will, however, show you that my objection to such associations—to partians as sociations of office holders, are based upon a strong completion. sociations of office holders, are based upon a strong foundation, who so partisan sophistry can destroy or even weaken.

Mr. Oberly then quotes the sections of the Civil Service act, one and fourteen, which prohibits employes from either giving or receiving prohibited tribulations, and continues: "It should not be forgotten that the provisions of the Civil other similar provisions of that act, wer passed while the Republican party was in power, and when the Republicans were

passed while the Republican party was in power, and when the Republicans were using the public service for partisan purposes. It should not be forgotten by Democrate that the penal sections of the Civil Service act were aimed at the system of robbert by assessment and colicitation, and at all the instrumentalities to which that system was made effective. DEMOCRATS MUST BE CONSISTENT. act did break the power of the partisan collector, who robbed the clerks of the departments by using Republican state es-sciations as his veapons of assault, and as his burglar tools. Over this result Democrate everywhere rejoiced, and in 1884, as a consequence of the enactment of the Civil Service act, they had a fair fisht, with their connection and received

of the Civil Service act, they had a fair fight with their opponents, and won a famous victory. And now, may I not be excused for saying that Democrats should not imitate the wrong practices of the worst Republicans, by organizing the officers, clerks and other camployes of departments at Washington, into State associations, the purposes of which are partissan, and all the money collected or expended, by which money collected and expended, given and handed over, received and applied, as the law expresses it, for ponded, given and handed over, received and applied, as the law expresses it, for partisan purposes, and for the promotion of political objects, all of which practices e Civil Service law denounces as unlaw ful and punishable by fine and imprisonment, when the parties to these practices are persons in the employ of the United States. I believe the Damocratehank Onto States. I believe the Democrata should practice in power what they preached while out of power, and that they should not follow the ovil example set them by the party they have succeeded in the administration of the affairs of the Pennika

he Republic.
I beg to assure you that I am, with Your obedient servant,
Jour H. OBERLY.

ENGLISHMEN ORGANIZING.

VIII Favor Home Rule for Ireland but no New York, Sept. 29.—Several of the nore prominent Englishmen residing in

New York have, for some time past, been quietly preparing a plan for the purpose of perfecting an organization for political purposes, and as a result of their delibersions have issued a call for a meeting to consider the project formally. The circular calling the meeting has been sent to nearly all the English residents of the city and states that "the question of naturalization of British residents having become, from the very force of circumstances, of vital importance to Englishmen who have made this country their home, we believe that New York should remain no longer dormant in the matter." The present intention is to form a branch of the Sons of St. George, who claim to have over 10,000 voters in their ranks. There are 57,000 British sabjects in New York and Brooklyn who have not been naturalized, and it is believed that a large percentage of them will join the new organization. The constitution of the new organization will favor. "Home rale for Iroland, but no dynamite." consider the project formally. The cir-

Sharp will go to Sing Bing. New York, Sept. 29.—Notice of appeal

to the Court of Appeals in the case of Jacob Sharp has been filed, Several eminent physicians appointed by Judge Van Brunt to examine Sherp as to his condi-tion, have reported to the Sheriff that the prisoner is in aft condition to be moved, and the Sheriff has been directed that he be taken to Sing Sing to-morrow,

In due course of time we shall hear how question. Returns from there do not

Under the circumstances the laying of the corner-stone of the Chicago Auditorium may strike the President as requiring

Tue Volunteer's owner may be suppose

Read would not regard this as too great s THE problem in Baltimore politics jus now is, whether the ring can hold its own ing men who are dead, along with some

dent is not going to spend a day in each town through which he passes on his western flight. It would take him the mainder of his term to do the fourth that is demanded of him, and then some soul would still be unhappy.

He may have made errors. Pure and sagacious as he is, he is only human and liable to err. I have heard him say with characteristic firmness that he had erred

and will be particularly glad to realize ber long dream of a bridge. Interested persons have for some time been considering

put their money in such a venture. It has for some time been in contemplation to present to Wheeling a proposition speculations are necessarily in the dark. further the thing an inch. unless home enterprise can be aroused to the improb able pitch of undertaking it all. If the

them in reasonable time

Why Mrs. Handricks Beelines to Deco. Indianapolis, Sept. 29.—Considerable gossip has been indulged in during the

Whou seen last night Mrs. Hendricks said that she had not refused to decorate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The World yester ocratic convention at Saratoga, and the following questions were asked: "What do you think the labor vote will

There were 1,200 guests and wine flower

Precisely at 9 o'clock the secret sessions of the Eccampment and the Woman's Re-lief Corps were resumed at the Exposi-tion building and Harmony Hall respect-

A CANFERRNCE.

man has declared for Gaporal Grier. ported at the opening of the Bacampaneni from the Committee on Resolutions, but

lested up to the hour of adjournment of the morning session without any definite result. It is said, however, that three-sifths of the committee are in favor of reporting the resolution to the engampment in its original shape.

The only defiaite action of importance in the encampment up to the diparr hour was the adoption of the peasion bill giving the widow of every soldier. So per month, no matter whether death resulted from injuries received in the army or elsewhere, and which makes every dependent or pauper soldier's discharge papers the only necessary claim for a pension of Stimputhy. Under this measure all veterans who are inmates of charitable incition. blezs started in a one-story building that to about \$125,000. Almost the whole manufacturing plant, consisting of a large two-story brick building, several one-story buildings and a valuable equipment of machinery were destroyed. The fire apread to the planing mill and seah factory of John G. Lobstein, which adjoined the box factory on the east, and caused a damage of \$20,000 to the machinery.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sent. 29 -Dis-

ware workers nowed their heads and sung the doxolgy.

The roturns to the Times at 8 P. M. indicates that East Tennessee will give 20.000 majority for the amendment. This makes the result look doubtful.

Dispatches to the Times from all sections of the State representing 100,000 votes, out of a total of 250,000, give a majority about 5,000 against the amendment. The roturns are a complete surerise and have

THE CAMPAIGN.

commendations for increased and equalization of pensions for special disabilities made in his recent report by Pension Commissioner Black. A pension of \$12 per month to all widows of honorably discharged soldiers and sallors of the late war. Increased pensions for the several disabilities, substantially as presented in the bill presented by the United States Marino and Veteran Lesgue. Pensions for survivors of rebel prisons substantially as presented in the bill of the National Association of Prisoners of War. Increased pensions for loss of hearing or eye sight. A re-enactment of the arrears law. An equitable equalization of bounties. The same pension for the widow of the representative volunter soldier of the Union Army—John A. Logan—as is paid to the widows of those typical regulars—Thomas, the rock of Chicamanga, and Hancock, always the superb.

really
The frombition strongholds, nesses has what is known as "the four mile law," which empowers any community outside of the cities to build a school house and charter it, and then, unless it be the will of the people, no saloon can be opened or conducted within four miles

Over lity skilled mechanics had been at work on the cars for the past ten days and they are the handsonest and nose composed to make such provision and recommend the Exposition Hall as a suitable place for said purpose. An effort was made to preced to the election of officers, and considerable parliamentary wrangling was the result. The Commander finally ruled that other business had precedence.

The cities of Columbus, Gettysburg, Saratoga and Chattanooga presented that all as a convergence of the ladies of the Women's Christian Temporance Union have been maken as the ladies of the train. The work is the most elaboration of the ladies of the Women's Christian Temporance Union have been maken as canyage from house a canyage from house at the ladies of the train represents \$200,000.

head of the various committees that the 100,000. In East Tennesoce the campaign ha

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 .- The Union Ve

Joney Lind Recovering LONDON, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Otto Gold-schmidt (Jenny Lind), who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.